Every Departing Train and Boat To-Day Is Crowded.

Programme for Independence Day in This City and Brooklyn.

Long List of the Sporting Events of

New York's railway stations, ferry and steamboat landingst were simply jammed to-day at the departure of every train and boat with people who were "off to the country, the seaside, the mountains or somewhere else to spend the Fourth.

only as they left the city, and traffic managers say that the Fourth of July vadus was never greater.

There will still be a couple of million opie in town, and Supt. Byrnes has recting a rigid enforcement of the rdinances relating to the discharge of orackers and fireworks, the building of

The ordinance expressly forbids any one to "fire, discharge or set off in the of New York any rockets, crackers, torpedoes, balloons, squibs or other fireorks or thing containing any substance in a state of combustion; and no person it sell or expose for sale, or hre, or nischarge, or set off fireworks known as makes, chasers or double-headers."

Of course, nobody will violate this law of the City Fathers, and the police will have little to do, but the rerve will be on duty to-night and a iav to-morrow, just the same.

combustible things collected by the en-chusiastic youth of the city during the east month were gathered simply in an effort to relieve the streets of litter, from the collection of the collection of the troops of the collection of the collection of the rivoism, however, that city ordinances

There will be a lot of explosive particitism, however, that city ordinances backed by the standing army could not put down, and it is presumed that the police will devote themselves, as usual, to the protection of life and property.

The general parade under Grand Marshall. S. Dickinson, will move at 9 o'clock in the morning from Thirty-fourth street, down Fifth avenue to Seventeenth street to Fourth avenue, across the Union Square plaza, where ex-Judge Gedney, of the Sons of the Revolution: Col. John Proyr, Old Guard. Major E. F. Clausen, Col. Charles E. Sprague and Col. John S. Ellison, of the Grand Army of the Republic, will review the parade from the plazza of the cottage.

Thence down Fourth avenue, through Fourteenth street, up Broadway, through Efficienth agents and low.

th street, up Broadway Fifteenth street and down enue, under the Washington avenue, under the Washington Square, where the will be dismissed, will be runs

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The Trinity Church chimes will be ring at noon by A. Melsahn, ir., who will play "Yank r Doodle." "Columbia, Geni of the Ocean," "My Country's Flag of Stars, Hail Columbia," "America," Lafur the Glorious Banner" and Arth Lang Syng." Stars," Hail Columbia," America, Lafurl the Glorious Banner, and 'Aulid Lang Syn. Brooklyn will celebrate Independence Brooklyn will celebrate Independence

Day in a quiet way, without the pomp and ceremony of a public parade or fire-works in the parks. At sunrise there will be a salute from the Navy-Yard and will be many parades by local

olice Superintendent Campbell, of Fonce Superintendent Campbell, of Frookly, was busy this morning com-pleting arrangements for looking after the city to-morrow. In general orders issued to the Captains he ordered all the police kept on duty to-morrow. The reserves are to be kept ready at a mo-ment's warning for any sudden emer-gency that may occur. The order com-cludes with the following, taken from the city ordinances:

he city ordinances:
Sec. 14.—The use of fireworks of all descrip-ions is prohibited within the city limits except as is prohibited within the city limits except the whole of the fourth day of July in each every year-provided, however, that this tion shall not apply to such public displays may be authorized by the city authorities, such private displays as may be allowed er permit from the Mayor, granted for such pone; and any person violating any of the visions of this section shall forfeit and pay a not exceeding five dollars for such and

There will be celebrations on a more or less grand scale in many of the neighboring towns.

At White Plains there will be an old-fashioned joillification on Silver Lake, with speechmaking, a flag-raising, patriotic music, an outdoor festival under the direction of the West Harrison Club, and fireworks in the evening. Luke Cozzens will deliver an oration from a tally-ho fronting St. John's Hall in the evening, and the Good Government Club will have speechmaking at Spring street and Lexington avenue. There will be racing on the fair grounds, a running race and a bicycle meet.

Little Miss Gracie Ketcham has been selected for the "Columbia," and will raise the flag at the Kingsbridge celebration, hugh N. Camp will read the "Declaration," and Dr. Varlan, Hosea B. Perkins, De W. C. Overbaugh, Rev. Andrew Shriver, Father O'Gorman and others will speak.

Old-time Abolitionists will hold a reunian and a reception to William Lloyd Garrison at Prohibition Park, Staten Island, in the afternoon.

In the morning, the Syracuse Prohibition Convention's work will be ratified. Rev. Louis A. Banks being the speaker. At Rossville, Staten Island, there will be addresses by several speakers and a flag raising under the auspices of the Rossville Improvement Association, beginning at 10 o'clock.

The people of Bay Ridge and Fort Hamilton will celebrate on Second ave-

Rossville Improvement Association, beginning at 10 o'clock.
The people of Bay Ridge and Fort Hamilton will celebrate on Second avenue and Cedar lane with a flag-raising at 7 o clock in the morning and a salute of twenty-one guns. There will be a parade of school children at 9.30; May-ible dance at 10; band concert at 10.30; reading of the Declaration of Independence at 11 and an oration by Andrew W. Gleason, singing by 500 children, and music by the full band of the First Artillery, United States Army, and fireworks at 8 o'clock in the evening.

I Cannot Sleep

This is the reason when many people are heard making this complaint. The pervous assiem is out of order. It has become weakened by overwork or worry, or by the change of season. Work seems to be a drag, and there is a tired, worn-out feeling from norming till night.

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

Is needed to tone and strengthen the nerveand overcome that disagreeable seeiing. You cannot have strong nerves when your blood is impure or impovertaked. Hood's Saraaparilla makes pure blood and thus sup-plies nervous strength. Take it. Remember

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m Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, biliousness,

The letter-carriers of New York will make a day of it at Lion Park.

The Long Island Chautauqua Assembly will hold its first session at Point of Woods, Great South Beach.

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The tenth Convention of the National Editorial Association will continue at Asbury Park.

Ine drinking fountain erected as a memorial of Patriot Nathan Hale, at the scene of his capture, will be unveiled at Huntington, L. L., Temple Prince, Robert Lenox Helkmap, George M. Tileston, Itev. S. T. Carter and E. D. Inavidson delivering addresses. The fountain is for man and beast. It it is feet square and fifteen feet high, was designed by Santord White, and cost \$1,900. Rev. C. H. McAnney will be the orator at Tarrytown's celebration, beginning at 10.30 o'clock.

The Anarchists will observe the day at Manael's Park, Fort Wadsworth, with music, speeches and athletics.

There will be fireworks in the Annexed District, at One Hundred and Sixty-ninth street and Boston avenue, at 8 o'clock P. M.

The good people of Woodstock hold their twenty-fourth Fourth of July celebration at Roseland Park. There will be addresses by Congressman Charles W. Russell, Scnator O. H. Platt, who will be President of the day; St. Clair

bration at Roseland Park. There will be addresses by Congressman Charles W. Kurseil, Senator O. H. Platt, who will be President of the day; St. Clair McKelway, of Brooklyn; Congressman Galusha A. Grow, of Pennsylvanta; President Melancthon Woolsey Stryker, of Hamilton College; and Congressman J. H. Walker, of Massachusetts. Original poems will be read by Harriet Prescott Spofford and Samuel Walter Foss, of Boston; Richard Burton and Mrs. M. Phelus Dawson, of Hartford, There will be afternoon fireworks for children, and fireworks for grown folks in the evening.

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According to the arrangements made and programmes announced by various clubs, the day will not fall behind previous records in the matter of sports. Every form of pastime is embraced, fr.m yachting to putilism, and he would be harder to please than were the old be harder to please than were the old be harder to please than were the old from the days of the Olympian Romans in the days of the Olympian games, who could not find satisfaction grames, who could not find satisfaction for that craying of human nature after pectacles of men or beasts in a struggle for supremacy.

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In the long list may be found the best competitors that could be pitted against one another in whatever branch of sport they may be found. In point of variety the taste of every lover of pastime is to be satisfied.

The more important of the day's sporting events are

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HORSE RACING.
Brighton Beach Jockey Club.
Sheenshead Bay Jockey Club.
Flushing Jockey Club opening).
Larchmont Regatta, 11,30 A. M.
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loot of East Thirty-First street, 8 A. M.
American Yacht Club maphina launch
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Shrewsbury Yacht Club annual regatta, Red
lank, 11 A. M. Hank, 11 A. M. Kill Von Kull, seventh sinual open regatta, of Deer Richmond S. L. 2 P. M. Bay, 2 P. M. Adantic Yacht Club rendezvous and recep-tion by Seawanhaka Yacht Club at Oyster Bay. Shelter island Yacht Club sunual regatts. Harlem Yacht Club, opening of new quarters a City Island:

ATHLETICE.

A. A. U. all-around championship at New Jersey Athletic Club. Bergen Point. 1 P. M.
St. Heorge Athletic Club games, Weshawken.
Montelair Athletic Club games, Mentelair, N. J.
ROWING.
People's regatta Schuykill River. Philadelphis.

BICYCLING PUGILIATIC.
HILL Myer-Stanton Abbott fight, Boston Casin
usten, Mass.

val. 19.30 A.M.
Orange A. C. vs. Star A. C., of Newark.
Fange Gval. 4 P. M.
New York at Cleveland (two games).
Brooklan at Cincinnati (two games). Breeklyn at Cincinnati (two games). Hoston at Pittsburg (two games). Philadelphia at Chicago (two games). Fairlmore at Louisville (two games). Washington at St. Louis (two games).

MARRIED BER RESCUER

The Stern Parent Thawed by the Lover's Ardent Devotion.

A wedding of more than usual interest ecause of the peculiar courtship which preceded it, occurred in the Twentysixth Ward, Brooklyn, last Saturday

The contracting parties were Cohen, of New York, and Esther Markwitz, the eldest daughter of Sigmund Markwitz, a wealthy and influential builder and contractor, of this city. The ceremony was performed in the parlor of the home of the bride's parents, n Eastern Parkway, near Rockaway

cohen was employed as a walter in a more exceeding five dollars for each and an not exceeding five dollars for each and an ery such offense.

The discharge of cannon, crackers, hinese rockets, bombs, double-headers, trepents, "spit-devils" and Union torselves, is prohibited, and a penalty of 5 fine is imposed upon persons who ell or use the deadly toy pistol in chich a blank or ball cartridge may be sed.

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Fourth Race—Handicap sweepstakes of \$20 evith \$1,000 added; for three-year-olds and her father. While out rowing one morning Esther accidentally fell overboard, last summer.

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the neighborhood and was one of a crowd that caught the runaway. Before the season closed Cohen and Esther planned an elopement, which was nipped in the bud by Papa Markwitz. During the winter months Cohen met Esther clandestinely until one night when her father caught the ardent suitor and soundly thrashed him.

Even this did not deter Cohen. He secured a lucrative position in a tailoring establishment, and continued his courtship until Markwitz finally relented and gave his consent to the union.

You read "The Evening World!" Do you read the Sunday World? DEATH OF MAJOR BULLARD.

of grip. He had been confined to his bed Major Bullard was sixty years old, and

had been attached to the Health Department since 1884. Many of the improvements in the tenement-house system of late years have been due to his energetic work and perseverance. He was a na-tive of Boston. When the war broke out tive of Boston. When the war broke out he joined the Seventy-fourth New York Volunteers, serving under Gen. Graham. He received a builet wound in his left knee at Bull Run. On his return from the war he entered politics, and occupied the positions of United States Weigher and Harbor Master until appointed in the Health Department by Gen. Shaler, the President of the board. He was a member of Phil Kearny Post No. 8, of the Grand Army. He was a Mason of high degree and belonged to other societies, besides giving much of his time to the Society for Improving the Condition of the Poor, of which he was a trustee.

The Major leaves a widow, who, under the law passed last winter, will be entitled to a pension from the Health Department.

OBITUARY NOTE".

William Henry Hall, of No. 51 West Fifty-sixth street, died suddenly Saturday at Budapest, Austria. He was the senior partner in the firm of Hall & Ruckel, wholesale druggists, of No. 218 Greenwich street Mr. Hall was sixty years old.

grears old.

The Rev. John Shaugnessy, a promising young priest of the Newark Diococided yesterday evening at the residence of his mother, Nineteenth street and Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, For two years he was attached to St. Charles Church. Jersey City, and for the last six years had served under Father Flynn, in Morristown, N. J. Father Shaugnessy was born in Brooklyn and educated at Seton Hall, afterwards studying theology in Genoa.

Commencing July 2, the Pennsylvania Ratiroad Dining Care will be placed in service between Jersey City and Washington on train No. 57, leaving New York at 218 P. M. daily except Sunday. This train will make connection at Washington with "Atlasta Special."

Annisette the Choice in the Vernal Stakes.

Henry of Navarre, Sir Excess, Ducat, Marshall and Rover.

'EVENING WORLD' SELECTIONS

First Race--Henry of Navarre Merry Monarch, Lamplighter. Second Race--Auntsette, Call-

fornin, Ella Reed. Third Race--Sir Excess, St. Maxlm, Bandit.

Fourth Race--Ducat, Herald, Rol-

Race -- Marshall, Cactus trab. Sixth Race -- Rover, Japonlea

Southerner.

The Vernal Stakes for two-year-old fillies is the only fixture on the card at Sheepshead to-day. Guita Percha car-

Herald, Copyright, Ducat, Roller and Gal-

Armitage, Cactus, Marshall, Arab and Watterson ought to make a good race of the fifth at a mile, and in the hurdle The opening dash of seven furlongs contests of the day. Lamplighter will have to be at his best to beat Stonenell.

varre and Glenmoyne. entries and selections are as follows:

seven furlongs. Index. 1220 G. Walbaum's Lamplighter... J. Reiser's Perrier
Duke Bross. Watterson
Brown & Rogers, Glemmoyne.
Gideon & Daly's Merry Monarch
W. R. Jones a Charade.
S. W. Streett's Mr. Sass.
B. McChelland's Henry of Navarre.
C. Corneblasu's Shelly Tuttle.

At the weights Henry of Navarre looks hard to beat. He will not have any easy time, however, for Merry Monsrch, with 10s pounds up, is in a soft place. The pair should tinish close together in front of Lamplighter.

A. H. & D. H. Morris's Gutta McDonald's Late filty.

Annisette seems to have an excellent chance in this race. She beat Call-fornia at even weights the last time the pair met, and Callfornia seems to hold Third Race Sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1,000

on Eastern Parkway, near Rockaway avenue. Rabbi Jacobsen, of New York, officiated.

Cohen was employed as a waiter in a Cohen was employed as a waiter in a handily to-day. St. M Bandit for the place.

Fourth Race—Handleap sweepstakes of \$20 each with \$1,000 added; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furiong 225 W. R. Joness Charade. 10,235 Sensation Stable's Herald. 10,240 MP.

21,000 added; for three year-olds and log; one mile.

(214) Manhattan Stable's Armitage.

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(250) M. Senton's Marshall.

(250) G. W. Newton's May Win.

(240) G. W. Newton's May Win.

(245) G. Forbes's Arab.

112 C. Littlefield, Jr. & Treasure.

224 W. C. Daly's Bolero.

224 J. Adams's Lochiavar.

223 Dule Bros. Waterson.

— W. Hayward's Maggie Fmith.

Marshall ran a rattling

Marshall ran a rattling good race when last out, and he seems to have an excellent chance in this event. Cactus may be the runner up and Arab should not be worse than third.

The Chief of the Sanitary Police Succumbs to Pneumonit.

Major Williard Bullard, Chief of the Sanitary Police, died Sunday night at his home, No. 164 West Forty-eighth street, from pneumonia and a lingering attack of grip. He had been confined to his hod.

142 W. H. McCarthy's St. Anthony 229 A. G. Blakeley's blassanio 220 Orpen & Heennan's Rever Scomburn's Stable's Marcus 229 M. J. Daly's Jim McCaughillo 247 R. H. Illake's Rockaway 247 Walcott & Campbell's Miles Standish. 247 J. Underwood's Glemail The jumping race may be won Rover, with Japonica second a Southerner third.

Morring Papers' Selections. AT SHEEPSHEAD,

SPORTING WORLD
First Race-Lamplighter, Henry of Na-First Race—Lampage of the Varre.

Second Race—Louise filly, California.
Third Race—St. Maxim, Sir Excess.
Fourth Race—Ducat, Charade.
Fifth Race—Copyright, Armitage.
Sixth Race—Japonica, St. John.

DAILY AMERICA. First Race-Henry of Navarre, Stone iell. Second Race-Annisette, Applause, Third Race-St. Maxim, Sir Excess, Fourth Race-Copyright, Herald, Fifth Race-Arab, Armitage, Sixth Race-Southerner, Woodford,

First Race-Lamplighter, Henry of Na-Second Race—Annisette, Gutta Percha. Third Race—St. Maxim. Sir Excess. Fourth Race—Ducat. Charade. Fifth Race—Arab, Marshall.

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Third Race—St. Maxim, Sir Excess.

Fourth Race—Ducat, Hersid.

Fifth Race—Copyright, Arab.

Sixth Race—St. John, Southerner.

JOURNAL. First Race-Stonenell, Lamplighter, Second Race-Annisotte, Gutta Percha, Third Race-St Maxim, Sr. Excess, Fourth Race-Herald, Ducat, Fifth Race-Armitage, Arab, Sixth Ruce-Southerner, St. Anthony.

LEFT THE OLD MAN IN HIS MISERY. Young Dr. Pasece Pointedly Refused to Take Suffering William Anderson to

Gouver: cur Hospita'. man rushed out of the affey at No Hamilton street last evening and alled loudly for a policeman. A crowd cathered, and the man said that Willhouse, was bleeding to death from a Behind the brick tenement are two miserable buildings. The entrance is through a covered court, which reeks with foul older. In a wretchedly fur-nished room or the first floor of the

nished room of the first floor of the poorest of these hidden homes Anderson lay on an improvised sofa. Blood was pouring from a ruptured blood vessel in his leg. Curry ran out in great haste and summoned an ambulance from Gouverneur Hospital. It soon came, but young Dr. Fascoe, who was in charge of it, did not seem to be in any hurry to attend the suffering man.

Anderson's wife, a frail, silver-haired woman, who has been stone blind for fourteen years, was kneeling by her husband, wringing her hands white tears were flowing from her sightless eyes. Dr. Pascoe asked some questions, and learned that Anderson was a laborer and that he had been troubled by an ulcer on his leg for nearly thirty years. He had been to the hospital, but the treatment had not cured him. It kept getting worse until it culminated in the broken artery. Dr. Pascoe then told Anderson he should have submitted to an operation. He showed a disnellination to do anything to relieve him, but finally he bound up the wound in a rough way. He refused, though, to take Anderson to the hospital.

Mrs. Anderson was the picture of distress last night when seen by a reporter. Her sixteen-year-old boy. William, had

Mrs. Anderson was the picture of distress last night when seen by a reporter. Her sixteen-year-old boy. William, had recently lost his place, and there seemed to be nothing leit for the family but starvation.

"We cannot take care of my husband," said the poor old woman. "I lost my sight in nursing the sick in Canadian hospitals, and I am thoroughly helpless. There is no neighbor I can appeal to for help, for nobody lives here but Italians, who cannot understand English."

but Hallans, who cannot comfortably English.

Dr. Pascoe was found comfortably resting in an easy chair in the office of the hospital. He haughtily refused to answer any questions about the case, and sneered contemptuously when the distressing poverty of the Anderson family was described to him.

"Oh, we have nothing to do with that,"

IT IS USELESS IN A THICK FOG.

ments Unsuccessful on a Launch. Another test of the great search-light There was a dense fog and Capt. Crotook cut the launch Independence as target for the light. To render sight of her as difficult as possible the launch

The powerful rays of the great elec-tric light kept the Independent visible for a few moments and then she was lost. The fog-bank was like a stone wall, and the launch returned after the test was found to be unsuccessful. A few minutes after 5 o'clock the re-flection of the search-light was plainly visible on a bank of clouds above. Thirty-fourth street, on the east side. It gave the clouds a rusty, coppery huse as if the flames of a great con-

A Unique Brake Device That Can Stop s

Cable Car in Five Feet. The Broadway cable management think they have found something that will reluce accidents on the line to a minimum It consists of a device by which increased pressure is brought to bear on the brake, and the grip is released simultaneously. Experiments with it show that a car going at the full speed of the cable can be stopped in a distance of five feet. With the old brake from fifteen to cighteen feet was the distance required. The working of oil through a valve is the principle employed. The valve is operated by controlling rods manipulated by two wheels on the front platform. The rods work very easily, and to handle both is less trouble than is made by the single brake-wheel now in use.

Two cars equipped with the new brake were run over the line yesteriay. It is likely that all the cars will be supplied with the device. The tank containing the oil is hidden under the seats. eable can be stopped in a distance of five

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JOY AND GRIEF CAME TOGETHER Soon After Patterson's Eaby Was Born Ac-

other Child Was Crusted to Death. James Paterson, of No. 412 West Thirty-third street, had just received last vening a message from the Maternity Hospital that his wife had given birth to a boy when a neighbor walked into his Hospital that his wife had given order a boy when a neighbor waked into his home with the lifeless form of his two-year-old son Jinmie.

The little fellow had finished his evening meal of milk and bread which his grantmother had prepared, when, eluding her vigilance, he ran out into the street to play. James Gallagher, of No. SK West Twenty-fifth street, a vender of ice and coal, was driving along supplying customers. A faint cry was heard and the people in the street were horror-stricken to see the heavy wheels pass over the little fellow's chest. He died in a few minutes, Gallagher was licked up by Policeman Hahn, of the West Thirty-seventh Street Station-House. He appeared dazed and was dumb to all questioning. Paterson, the father of the boy, is a stone mason out of employment.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report



Small-Sized Riot at the Murphy-McQue "Fight."

Dead Beats Break Into the Hall and Are Clubbed.

Then the Manager Disappears with the Spectators' Money.

That faithful coterie of "dead earn ports" who would sooner mirs a meal than a slashing glove contest were lengsuburb out of witnessing a fight the sized riot, and the boys got a little exntement for their trouble and money Indeed, quite a few found it highly necessary to participate in a little free for-all dodge quickly contest, which proved to be highly interesting.

The fracas happened about 12.30 A. M. just as the fighters were preparing to Several toughs, who either did not have expressed it, or were aware of the fact fur- that they would be indeavored to gain access to the hall through several handy windows from an adjacent building. The latter is several stories high and just on a level with the floor where the ring was pitched.

The first intimation the fifty-odd spectators got that trouble was browing was hall were suddenly opened and a half hundred or more dead-heads tried to get

hall were suddenly opened and a half hundred or more dead-heads tried to get into the half all at once.

The proprietor of the place was adverse to admitting them without paying at the price of admission, \$3, and called several "fixed" deputies, who were present, and gave the intruders a vicious broadside with their clubs.

Many heads were smashed in the first charge, and the toughs retreated to the roof, but the deputies were not satisfied. They followed the men onto the roof, where the real fighting took place. The disturbers made a stand in the dangerous place in which they were cornered, but only for a moment. Two of the gang were taid out by knocks on the head and the rest concluded to surrender. A ladder was procured and all hands were ordered to descend it as quickly as possible.

They obeyed orders, but got their revenge a minute later when they made a viclous attack on the building with the came crashing through the windows of the hall in a shower. Everybody in the hall made a dash for cover, while the stones kept coming through the windows. Several spectators werinjured, Johnny Eckhardt had a marrow escape from being struck by a soda-water bottle. The rowdies were

Then came the flim-flam act on the part of the managers of the "flight." "Gentlemen," squenked a little fellow with a bunco voice, "there will be a

The audience was satisfied and breathed freer than before, though the room was closer than a Turkish bath. They waited and waited, but the fighters failed to materialize. After an hour's delay some one ingly watted and watted, but the fighters falled to materialize. After an hour's delay some one proposed seeing what the trouble was. All hands followed suit and began a hunt for the manager of the show, who is reported to be one Time Goldsmith, the alleged backer of Murphy. He couldn't be found, and, to quote the words of Fighter McCue, he "flew the coop with the coin." The speciators felt angry that they got buncoed again, and would surely have had revenge on Goldsmith had they found him. McCue is especially indignant and proposes to secure Goldsmith's scalp.

He said he was giaranteed a \$300 purse by the latter, but when it came fown to business Goldsmith only offered him about \$50 to meet Murphy.

WROTE LOVE AS THE CAR FLEW.

Wagner Cook Williams Indited Pretty Sentiments as the Turkey Was Beasting. The lawyers in the divorce action ought by James Nelson Williams against his wife, Eveline Theresa, argued about alimony before Justice Andrews in the Supreme Court yesterday. Mrg. Williams wants \$2.0 counsel fe s and \$15 a week alimony. Her husband earns \$60



irregularity. Suppressed or Painful Menstruations. Weakness of the Stomach, Indigestion, Stoating, Flooding, Nervous Pristration, Headlache, General Debility, Kidney Com-plaints in either sex. Every time it will

Backache, Faintness, extreme Lassitude, "don't care" and want to be left alone" feeling, excitability, nervousness, sieepieseness, lattiency, milancholy, or the "blues" freae are sure indications of Female Weakness, some derangement of the Uterson.

Every woman, married or single, should swn and read "Woman's Beauty, Peril, Duty," an illustrated book of 30 pages, containing important information that every woman should know about herself. We send it free to any reader of this All druggists sell the Pinkham medicines Address in confidence, Lydia E. Pinkham Men. Co.,

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of the Emment Professor. Dr. De Graff, of 9 West 14th street, New York's best known dentist, says: 'I had recumitism for years, at times o badly I could not stand on my feet, dly ankles were swollen, and the least novement caused excruciating pain. I ried Munyon's Rheumitism Cure and ount one bottle sufficient to sure and

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Kennedy Cortlandt Suppose the Straw Hat is for comfort.



Men's Shoes.

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WAR AGAINST CORRUPTION.

Good Government Asset Last Night in Newtown. NEWTOWN, July 2.-A meeting of the Good Government Association was held here to-night and a constitution was a month as cook on a Wagner car, and last week he prepared the food that were received, and considerable enthusi-Gov. Roswell P. Flower ate on his trip asm was manifested. The object of the Gov. Roswell F. Flower ate on his trip as was maintened. The object of the northward. One of the co-respondents association, as announced by the officers, is the Rev. Frederick Bell, an itinerant Baptist preacher. Another is John F. if possible control town elections, but Ford, now a Wagner porter, and once a also to secure a commission from Albany association, as announced by the officers, to not only to thoroughly organize and if possible control town elections, but also to secure a commission from Albany to investigate the town officials who have been publicly proclaimed as corrupt.

Representatives were present from every district in the town, and stirring special wat. Wed. 6th of July as 2.

Ford, now a Wagner porter, and once a cook on Clara Morris's private car. Law-took on Clara Morris on the Clara Court asking a turkey for dinner."

Williams has brought a civil action against Ford in the City Court asking \$2.00 damages for the alienation of his wife's affections. All the parties concerned, except the lawyers, belong to the cream of colored society, and lived in Morrisania until the scandal broke loose as told in The World three weeks ago. Now they live on West Fifty-third street, Judge Andrews took the papers in the case. have been publicly proclaimed as corrupt.

Representatives were present from every district in the town, and stirring speeches demanding good government and clean and honest men were made. One member sail he would rather attend an Anarchist meeting than either a Republican or Democratic meeting in Newtown at present. The different branches of the town government were most vigorously denounced, and if protestations go for anything something ancomfortable awaits some of the town officials.

Committees were appointed to present names for members of the Executive Committee and to raise funds for the proper prosecution of the business of the association.

read the 6 O'Clock Edition and the

Stray Bullets Strike an Excursionist and a Boy to Harlem.

About seven-five members of the

Richard J. Malloy Association met at headquarters. Thompson and Houston streets, yesterday and went down to Whitestone, L. I., on the tog Neptune. When the heat was opposite Ravenswood on the return trip last evening,
some one on shore fired a pisto. The
builet ploughed through the hair of
Thomas Dodd fourteen veers old, and
struck his rather, John C. Dodd, in the
right shoulder. Mr. Dodd keeps a
saloon at Bleecker and Suffivan streets.
Some unknown person accedenably shou
Charles Hubbel, six years oid, in the neck
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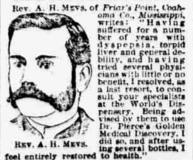
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MR. AND MRS. E. P. REYNOLDS. The Chief Clerk of the Coroners Is Now Happy Man.

Edward F. Reynolds, chief clerk of the Coroners' office, was married to Miss Elizabeth C. Fitzpatrick, daughter of Coroner El. T. Fitzpatrick, yesterday. Mr. Reynolds has lived in the Seventh Ward most of his life. The Pitzpatricka were there over fifty years ago. When Eddie Reynolds became Secretary of the Jeffersonian Club, on East Broadway, turf, the ball field and the ring Coroner Pitzpatrick was leader of that district. After the death of J. T. Toal, Sporting Extra of The Evening who for twenty years acted as chief World. clerk 'n the Coroners' office, Reynolds was recommended for the position by MISCHIEF BY UNKNOWN SHOOTERS. Vears ago, and he has since demonstrated he was the right man in the right place.
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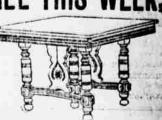
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Coroner Fitzpatrick said he was completely surprised by his daughter's marriage. He said his wife must have been a Berty to the secret, though he knew nothing of it until it had taken place. a party to the secret, though he kne nothing of it until it had taken place.



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